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THE BREVITY BASKET.

Filled With Brief Mention of Easy Miser Events of Yesterday.

The D. C.'s and B streets will play this after-tion at 4:30 at Capitol park. Clark Foor was fined \$30 in the police court esterday for fast driving. A half barrel of beer was stolen from Hen-ich's browery wagen yesterday. John Frey was fixed S in the police court estenday for stealing S cents worth of ice. Alice Washington falled to buy a tag for her log, and Judge Mills yesterday ordered it to be

Augustus Roeder, of No. 210 Eleventh street outhoast, has reported that \$15 was stolen from its house Aug. 22. Sandy Henderson was fined \$11 yesterday by Judge Stills for assaulting his wife last June. Mrs. Sandy said that she deserved it.

Mr. E. G. Wheeler, whose junk warehouse was damaged by fire yesterday morning, states that there was no insurance on his place. two sheds in rear of Nos. 1512 and 1548 Whith street were burned at 11 o'clock yester-lay morning. The damage was about \$150. The police have been motified to look out for lugene Murray, white, and Henry Jefferson, word, who escaped from the Alexandria iil yesterday.

The fire at Wheeler's junk warehouse vester-day morning was discovered by Special Officer John A. Michell, who turned in the alarm from box No. 17.

W. H. Jonkins has been notified to suspend work on a new building being erected by him on Fifth street, between C and D. for violating the building law. A pair of gold sleeve buttons, valued at \$75, were stoken from the room of Mr. Gilbert My-re, on E street, between Thirtcenth and Four-centh, last Friday.

Nice litune, a colored man, struck Clarence Bobblins with a brick a few days ago, and be was flued \$10 or sentenced to forty-five days in jail by Judge Mills yeaterday.

jail by Judge Mills yeaterday.

Moses Furlong fell from a street car on Pennsylvania avenue, near Eighteenth street, on Sunday hight, and fractured his hip bone. He was attended be Dr. Beryburn.

Au old soldier named Peter Till was robbed of a pocketbook containing a draft for S500 and a small amount of inoney on Saturday. The draft was recovered by Officer Rhodes yesterday.

Eight months is the time that Andrew Hen-ning will spend in Jali for stealing carpenters' and plasterers' tools from a new building on New Jovsey avenue, between B and C streets, last week.

Thieves attempted to enter the house of Mr. Thomas Walker. No. 1415 W street, and Marlow's wood yard, corner of Virginia and Deliaware avenue, yesterday morning, but were frightened off at each place.

Detective Edelin resterday recovered the flowers stolen from the grave of the late George Juenemann a few days ago. The flowers were in the possession of Mrs. C. Straus, a florist, and the case will be investigated.

Two little colored girls, aged about 6 years, were charged by Officer Cole in the police court yesterday with assaulting each other. The prosecuting attorney declined to entertain the charge and the children were set free.

The case of Lena Moss, colored, charged with the largeny of \$400 in money and a diamond stud from W. E. Shuffer, was called for trial in the police court yesterday, and at the request of the government was set for hearing next Thursday.

Henry Robinson, a colored vender of stur-geon, wastned 85 in the police court vesterday for assault. Julia Thomas purchased 5 cents worth of alleged sturgeon from him, and when the accused him of selling her whitleather he knocked her down.

who ked her down.

William H. Craig (white) and John E. Cooper (colored) were arrested by Officer Byrnes and Special Officer Jama last night and charged with an afray. The men were fighting at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street while the procession was passing.

A deprayed white woman, named Mary Nichols, stole a horse and wagon from Samuel Freas on Saturday night because, as she said afterward, she was tired of this city and wanted to go to Albany. In the procession was she was held in 200 for the grand jury.

The Cleveland and Hendricks alphof the say.

The Cleveland and Hendricks club of the seventh district held a meeting last evening at their new rooms, corner Fourteenth and 8 streets northwest, and after the transaction of some routine business adjourned to meet again next Menday night. Three new names were added to the roil of members.

\$3 per gallon, \$5 cents a quart bottle. No.1 Rye Whisky, best in the world for the money at McGee's, Ninth, near D.

THE GARIBALDI MONUMENT. The Truth About the New York Meeting-The Money Airendy Balsed.

To the Editor.

I read your article entitled "Dr. Verdi's Futlle Visit." Permit me to say that you are utterly mininformed as to that subject, and probably because you took it from the New

The select Wednesday excursions to Colonial back, on the Arrowsmith, will only be con-

leach, on the Arrowanith, will only be con-mond for three more Wednesdays, and those carring to avoid a crowd had best avail them-sives of the next Wednesday rip, as the two succeeding Wednesdays will probably be pecially devoted to the interests of societies. Fickets 58 cents, children under 12 years 55 souts, to be had at the wherf.

Ford's Opera House,

se a dramatication of the Bad Boy aketches I

"The Corner Grocery," which was presented at Ford's for the first time last night, proved to

isocious dramette Meint. Mr. Dan Sully as 10 dy Nolan gives an artisto imposenta in of an eccentric Irich character and over Binnell a comedian of more and as usual ability. He is ably alded Mass Eddin Sinclair, as Mes Nolan, and the Louise Pox, as Jounie Burke. The latter dy is online an accomplished missician, aing g well, and playing the plano with exceeding. Of course, the play is simply a ries of confical incidents, and many of the loss bear the marks of antiquity, but there is good deal of fun, a fair amount of acceptage music, and it is just the kind of enterment that can be endured during the nort weather. The Corner Grocesy will run string this weak.

Haron von Humboldt
In his travels and explorations in South America became deeply unterested in the wonderful properties of the Coca plant. Consumption and astima, he says are unknown among the natives who use it, and it is furthermore conducive to longevity. The Coca forms one of the ingredients of the Liebig Co.'s celebrated Coca fleet Tonic. "It is conductive to health and longevity. Its use is very benedicial. Examples of longevity are numerous among the indians, who from boyhood up have used it. Cases are not infrequent of Indians attaining the grass are of 129 years, says Prof. J. J. VAN TSRICH (Pravels in Peru.) Invaluable in dyspersia, liver complaint, caneer, debility, billousness. signs and shadines.

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In the Upholstery Department will be found in the Upholstery Department wil dorned, not with fine words merely, but with scuerous contributions of \$50 and \$25 checks. The meeting was a large one, every person conducting himself with the highest propriety, with the exception of one—the editor of the paper called Roma, which generally fills its paper with distribus against the best clement of the colony. This individual attempted a disturbance, and was soon put down. Two days afterward the presidents and delegates of the fwenty-live Italian societies of New York, Brooklyn, Jorsey City, and Newark held a meeting, at which they denomined the conduct of the editor of the Roma as "indecent and indecorous," and protested against the "indecent" manner with which he conducts his paper. This demandation and protest is signed by the twenty-live presidents and delegates and published in the Res of Raila and the Progress Railos-Americano (Saturday, the 28th, So the "whirwhol of hairst indignation" was not against the protect, but against the obstructionist, the Roma. The Sopers' club, a beneficial and social organization of the bureau of engraving and printing, did not forget their comrade on the event of his committed duings of last week. event of his comminate orings of ask week.

I pout the arrival of Mr. Frank W. Larner and
wife from their bridal tour from the north
they found in their new home a very handsome present from the club in shape of an exquisite suit of parior furniture of cherry,
theory finished, and in scarlet velvet clott.
The present is but a slight token of the esteem
in which the receivent is held by the donors,
and the many ather presents received by the
heavy county are vidences of his true worth

and the many other presents received by the happy couple are evidences of his true worth as a friend and official. Permits to Wed. The following marriage licenses have been sucd; Daniel H. Hayne and Nannie E. Sheriff,

both of Prince George county, Md.; J. F. Mul-hall, of New York city, and Maggie A. Burke, of this city Joseph H. Padgett and Sarah J. Larner, both of Charles county, Md.; J. R. Hurdle, of Tennallytown, D. C., and Mary E. Simpson, of Prince George county, Md. ionist, the some.

In justice to the Italians of New York I must as I never met with more hospitable and particular on the particular continuous than they are. They constituted largely, and appointed the following committee for the collection of funds: F. Marticelli, president: Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, I. Cantour, and all the presidents of the Italian concless, vice presidents; G. Cella, tressurer, and F. P. Immatone, secretary. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles vice present, made a furfilling speech, and gave his close for \$50. Signor Cantoni, the lowner, expending the form of the furfilling speech, and so on. You may judge by this of my faither in inducing the Italians in New York to suffer the induced for the carticular measurement in Wash-biggon. ice to the Italians of New York I must "Itching Piles" - Symptoms, Moisture Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by soralculing, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pinasant, sure cure.

Bulldings Condemned.

The building department has condemned building No. 14 I street southeast, which is in a dangerous condition and is very ricketty. He has also condemned houses No. 432 Soventh street and 1211 Eighth street.

OFFICIAL BREVITIES.

The Saratoga has arrived at Glen Cove, L. L., from a cruise in Long Island sound. The echoolabip St. Mary's is in the same port. The receipts from internal revenue yesterday rere \$771,886, and from customs \$595,856. The ational bank notes received for redemption mount to \$445,000.

The Issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended Aug. It was 871, 496. The letter for the corresponding pe-riod of last year was \$130,498. The acting secretary of the interior has decided, in the case of the Southern Pacific radicald vs. the state of California, that invalid edinot sections are a bar to attachment of the ands under railroad rights.

The acting compiredler of the currency has unboriesed the Fariners and Morchants' bank of Clarkeville, Tenn., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000, and the First National bank of Sutton, Neb., with a capital of \$50,000. The United States electrical commission has invited Maj. D. B. Heap, U. S. A., engineer secretary of the lighthouse board, to art as a member of the national conforme of electricians which meets in Philadelphia in September 1974.

The payments from the treasury during the present month to date amount to about \$25,000,000. This includes about \$1,000,000 on account of perisons and about \$2,000,000 on account of awards trade by the court of commissioners of Alabama chains.

missioners of Alubama chaires.

Prof. Bodge, statistician of the department of surficilities, says reports show that crops have been somewhat damaged by the drouth in Ohio Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. The injury, however, he says, is not sufficient to cause any panichy feeling, as there is every indication that the general crop will be good. Orders have been issued to have the United States stoamship Speedwell docked at the Norfolk mays yard in order that to inspection may be made of the condition of the surfices kinds of paint with which her bottom was covered about str. months ago. Naval Constructor Pook has been directed to conduct the inspection.

A VETERAN CHIEF OF DIVISION

Accounts for the Creation of the Earth, Its Ten Years' Service in the Treasury Gives Motion in Space, and the Earthquakes Commissioner Johnson Scalority.

A GRINDSTONE THEORY.

To the Editor. Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—When a boy I

tion or movement of the water on the stone-

WORSHIP IN THE WOODS.

Grove Camp Meeting.

embraced an account of Ephraim, whom the

WASHINGTON GROVE, Aug. 25.—The meeting

ning by means of the application of

Judge Heary C Johnson commissioner of customs, by the death of s.xih Andicor Ela becomes entitled to the deaconship of the treasury, his commission annedating that of any other chief of a division there. He was sed to turn a grindstone during the harvest casen for the workment to sharpen their cythes. The phenomena then observed—the any other chief of a division there. He was appointed to the office he new holds on April 14, 1874. Mr. Johnson fins a slictograph of Secretary Sherman surrounded by the chiefs of his bureaus, which he keeps as a memente, off the twenty-three gauteemen whose photographs app ar in this group, and Who assisted secretary Sherman in the administration of the treasury department, only three remain. They are Mr. French, assistant secretary Judge Unton, second comproder, and Judge Juton, second comproder, and Judge Johnson. Eight of the renating twenty are dead, and all the others have resigned. Mr. Johnson says he is the only present chief of a bureau in the treasury department, who was in office on the 4th of March, 1875.

soning by means of the application of and laws, assuming those laws in force versally, led to the formation of beliefs recing the planet we inhand, its origin and ains, and some of its general leatures, ough my "grindstone theory," as it is ghingly called by my friends, may be some at amening, I am personaded it inraishes it for thought, and so here present it. Trielly stated, my conclusion was as to its in, that the globe was naried from the rinder, and for a time described, like them, an aware the drops of water from the grinder, and for a time described, like them, and sy whiching circle or orbit around it. Its pelling force, the momentum given, weaked by the resistance encountered in part at the medium through which it part in the medium through which is passed, in time he overcome by the attraction of parent sun, to which, in doc time, it will mir by an ever-dunitaling circle—this is stiny. On leaving the sun the speed of the this orbital movement decreases until its attained its maximum distance, and insects as the globe retraces its course, so to ake. Freshle Attempt at Suiciste.

When Jean B. Gautrow, a confectioner, living at 806 I street northwest, went to look for his wn. Alexander, aged 42 years, yesterday evening he had some difficulty in finding him. Alexander had been drinking heavily of late, and when his failer found him in a rear room bleeding copiously from a wound in the side is remembered that Alexander had threat-cuber to take his own life. Help was summoned, and Alexander was placed in bed and Dr. Harrison ammoned. The physician found one painful though not dangerods, incition just below the sixth rib on the let side, which had been made by a case knife. Alexander, who was still very drunk, was emoved to the fifth precling station in the pairol wagen and locked up, a charge of drunkenness being locked up, a charge of drunkenness being locked up, a charge of drunk had some trouble with his wife, it is said, although his father explains his rash act by saying that he is crazy when he gots drunk. evening he had some difficulty in finding him

Robert Donaldson's Death. Mr. Robert H. Donaldson, the oldest resident or Alexandria county, fell from a loaded hay wagon Friday last and sustained internal and wagon Friday last and sustained internal and other injuries which resulted fatally, and he quietly passed away at his home at Fairview Monday morning. Mr. Bonaldson was well known throughout Alexandria ennity, having always lived there. He rendered valuatios series as a guide during the war. Heing in his Sad year his death was not mileoked for, but its unexpected and painful character is a severe shock to his relatives and friends. He will be laid to rest in the family burying ground on his place at Fairview at 2 p. m. to morrow.

ave ever been to mini a source of swe and winder.

Return once more to the grindsione. The novement of the water on the surface, we exceed to see a children of the source of the stone. If I turn it rapidly and regularly the water soon becomes still; if the speed be gradually increased the water runs such ward from momentum. Is we note the water runs ward from momentum. Is we note the waters of the globe we find a state of unrest—a rushing tillifer and tithers seeking equilibrium, but incling in not. Their general direction of movement should be due east, but those remendous writakes before mentioned which, for some reason, tend more or less along longitudinal lines, interpose obstructions and we have delections. I have a suspicion, also, that the lotes are somewhat modified by the same causes, if, indeed, their existence is not due to been.

Now, I submit if the illustration of my September, October, and November Elections. September, October, and November Elections.
The Baltimore and Onio railroad have completed arrangements for the selling of round trip tickets to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Columbus, Indianapolis, Betroit, Pittsburg, and intermediate points at one unlimited fare, tickets to be good for thirty days from date of issue. To voters going to Maine in September the rate for the round trip to New York is \$8.50; those going to Philladelphia, November election, \$4 round trip. To voters and their families who consult their own interests and desire to travel with comfort and case, it is hardly necessary to say that the Baltimore and Ohirhough car system affords advantages that caifnot be found elsewhere. Now, I submit if the illustration of my humble grindstone is not more simple and consistent than the vagaries about heat and guess so prominent as explanations of earthquakes in certain quarters.

Onarsven

Polo on Bicycles. The fifth and last polo contest between Rex Smith and Will Robertson took place at Harof last ovening at the tabernacic was addressed by Rev. Dr. Joseph France, of the Fourth street M. E. Church, Washington, Hijs theme was "Let Him Alone," taken from Hosea, and Smith and Will Robertson took place at mar-rison's Bleycle park last night. About 1909 per-sons witnessed the game. Smith won the first goal after an exciting contest, Robertson won the second, Smith the third, and Robertson the fourth and fifth. Mr. Robertson, the winner of the series, will be presented with a handsome medial averaged lately suggraved and becomes the series, will be presented with a handsom medal, appropriately engraved, and become the champion polo player of the district.

Lord said was joined to his idols, and a proper application and enforcement of the declaration to people of the present day who have shaned away their day of divine visitadeclaration to people of the present say who have shined away their day of divine visitation.

Monday, of course, is rather a slow day in camp after the great activity of Sabbath, yet there was the usual attendance at the 6 of lock meeting, and at the prayer service at 8 of clock the tabernacie was well filled and the meeting at 1 the Rev. Dr. Wilson preached, having for his subject "God's People a Peculiar People—Zealous of Good Works."

A consecration meeting was held in the ladles' tent at two of clock, and at the same hour a children's meeting in the "abernacle. A praise meeting was amounced for 3 o'clock, but so much interest was manifested by the children and young people that the meeting at the tabernacle was continued in their laterest without interruption.

The breakers of the law, owing to the lentency of the managers, were allowed by the institute of the peace to go free upon their personal bonds, and their consecated property was returned to them. So endeth that chapter.

To mornow the sacrament of the large wayper wise is administered at the close of the morning hour. The meetings will be continued until Wednesday, when the camp of 1884 will be over, and the good people will return to their homes the better for having come.

Baron you Humboldt Withdrawal of Supplies for Vessels. The treasury department has promulgated egulations to govern customs officers in the regulations to govern costoms officers in the withdrawal of supplies for vessels u ader sec-tion 16 of the shipping set, providing for the withdrawal free of duty of all articles of for-cign production needed and actually with-drawn from bonded warehouses for supplies of vessels engaged in the foreign trade.

Always in the House. "When troubled with kidney complaints flux's Kidney and Liver; Rishiney relieves every time. I always keep it in the house."— J. H. Ryan, Supt. of the American Mills. Deeds Filed for Record Yesterday.

K st., south side, bet. 4½ and 6th sts. s. w., lot 35 and pt. 34, sub. of sq. 500, Edwin D. Jones to Margaret Casey, \$500. Public space, north side, bet. 11th and 12th sts. to Margaret closey, Swith Swith and 12th sts. a. e., lots 8 and 9, sub. of sq. 988, Stephen Flaunagan to Esmond V. De Graff, 22,547.

11th st., cast side, between S. C. ave. and C. st. s., pt. of lot 4; sq. south of sq. 999, Emma O. Smith to Anna Collins, 5199.

R. l. ave., south side, bet. 14th and 15th sts. n. w., lot D. St. Vincent Orphan asylum's sub. of sq. 211, Susan G. Choate to Anna Collins, 51,099.

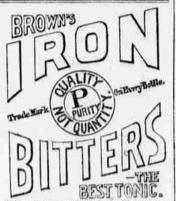
Pt. of lot 38, sq. 622, the president and directors of Gonzaga college to Louisa Emma Buckley, 8549.

L. B. McFarland, Memphis, Tenn.; H. S. lorse, Brunswick, Ga.; H. Cunningham Morse, Brunswick, Ga.; H. Cunningham, Florida; H. Cunnington, sr., Albany, N. Y.; O. T. Bugg, Dr. H. H. Bett, New York; C. Reisenring, Philadelphia; T. Heurich, Braemfeld, Germany; Charles S. Stevens, New York; Alex, R. Beteler, West Virginia; Miss M. A. Bankee, New York; H. Eillott and wife, Boston, Mass.; Miss M. Webster, Providence, R. I.; W. A. Arrington, Virginia; William Rosenberger, New York, and C. F. Haller, Pittsburg, Pa., are at the Metropolitan.

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stimulate trade and keep our store crowded during the heated season, as it always is in cool weather. This Great special sale of Underwear is positively for three days only,

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

and we wish to state positively that we cannot offer the same goods at the prices named after Wednesday. Many of the lots are small, and as first choice is always most desiratble, early callers will have the advantage.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

50 dozen Chemises, made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton, embroidered yoke band and sleeves; were sold formerly for \$50; we shall sell them for this sale only at 50c each.

25 dozen Nightgowns, in pleated back and Mother Hubbard styles, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, and would be cheap at \$1.50; for this sale 88c each.

Our entire stock of Cambric Nightgowns, sold formerly at \$1.25 \$1.35, and \$1.50, we offer to close at 98c.

We have five dozen Square-Neck Corset Covers, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, both front and back, in sizes 38, 40, 42, and 44 only; we sold them originally at \$1.50; we shall close the lot at 88c each.

A few dozen Ladies' Drawers, made of Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton, with twelve tucks; usual price is 48c; special price, 33c.

10 dozen Skirts, with cambric ruffles and seventeen tucks; we never sold them before for less than 98c, but with the general reduction we put the knife in them and offer them at 79c.

Many stout ladies find it hard to get extra size skirts. To all such we would say we have just received an invoice of Skirts which are 2 and 31 yards wide. We have two qualities—one at 98c and one at \$1.29.

50 dozen High-Neck Corset Covers, in all sizes, that cost us 25c each, and we had to buy an immense quantity to get them at that price. We sell them, to advertise the stock, at prime cost-25c each.

We have a few styles left of Hand-Embroidered French Underwear. We want to close them out, as the sizes are broken. What we have we shall sell at 10 per cent less than actual cost. They are very, very cheap. We have no room to describe them, but it will pay any one to look at them who is in need or is likely to be in need of anything in that line.

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pieces Oriental Lace, fine pattern; the price was 19c a yard; closing price, 10c a yard.

12 pieces Oriental Egyptian Lace; sold rapidly at 25c a yard, but we want to give extra bargains, so that the price on that will be 18c a yard.

21 dozen Newport Linen Collars (Collars with Chemisettes attached); the price was 25c each; now two for 25c.

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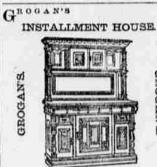
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